

Woodwind Choir To Present Concert on Monday, May First

Thomas Eagan, Prominent Artist on Campus, Will Direct Ensemble

CHOIR SELLING TICKETS

Concert To Start at 8:15 in Little Theatre, Says Director

The Woodwind Choir will present a concert Monday evening, May 1 at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theatre. It will be under the direction of Mr. Eagan, who is well known for his participation in musical events of the college. Anyone interested in attending this concert must get tickets either from Mr. Eagan or one of the players.

The program follows:

Muquetto and Trio.....	Mozart
Pastorale.....	J. Sibelius
Prelude to the Deluge.....	Saint Saens
Mr. Triena, violinist.....	
Ballet.....	Debussy
Claire De Lune.....	Debussy
Chabesque.....	Debussy
Miss Dillon, harpist.....	
Divertissement.....	Emile Bernard
I. Allegretto molto moderato.....	
II. Allegro vivace.....	
III. Andante.....	
Allegro non troppo.....	

Student Teachers Must Attend Meeting May 5

A meeting will be held:
Place: Little Theatre.
Date: Friday, May 5.
Time: 12:28 p.m.
All students who expect to do student teaching during the year 1933-34 must absolutely attend this meeting. At this time those who attend will sign for teaching.

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Miss Maurine Thompson To Sing At Noon

Miss Maurine Thompson, instructor in voice, and member of the music faculty, will be presented in a vocal program Friday, April 28, from 12:30 until 1:00 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Miss Thompson is a contralto and has a very delightful voice. She has been heard before on the campus by many friends and students in several delightful programs.

Many popular and beautiful selections have been chosen by her for the program and are as follows:

I
Ahi Troppee Duro.....Monteverde
Beau Soir.....Debussy
Nebbie.....Respighi

II
April, My April.....Milligan
My Jewels.....Sanderson
Come Thou at Night.....Kantatz
Eastern Romance.....
.....Rnisky-Korsokow
A Russian Lament.....Del Riego
Miss Jean Stirling, an accomplished music student, will be the accompanist for Miss Thompson.

Spartan Spears Discuss Plans for Constitution at Business Meeting

Members of the recently formed honorary society for Sophomore women on the San Jose campus, namely, the Spartan Spears, held their weekly business meeting Tuesday, April 25, in room 17, from 12 until 1 o'clock.

Plans for a constitution for the new organization were discussed and it was decided that they should write to the Spurs, a national service honorary for Sophomore women, of University of Oregon, and obtain from them a sample constitution.

Future plans were made for a dance which may be given with the Spartan Knights.

The Spartan Spears did much to make the Spardi Gras a success, as well as help a great deal during the Principals' convention, which was recently held on our campus.

Dr. Kaucher Will Speak to Skylight Club Monday

Dr. Kaucher of the Speech Arts department, will speak at a Skylight Club luncheon next Monday, May 1, at 12:10, in room 1 of the Art building.

Dr. Kaucher will speak on "Color Perspective from the Air," a subject which she is well acquainted with since she has traveled frequently by plane.

Drs. Poytress and DeVoss Address Group on Religion Monday

Discussion Open To Anyone Interested; "Religion In Modern World"

Dr. Poytress and Dr. De Voss, members of the faculty, will address the group on religion at 7:30 in room 14, Monday, May 1. Dr. Benjamin Gould will lead the group discussion.

This group is open to anyone on the campus, and the topic to be discussed is "Religion in the Modern World," and they will attempt to classify their ideas about religion and will find an interpretation of religion that will make the most effective living possible.

The following questions will be answered:

1. Does religion make any difference in the life of an individual?
2. Does it have significance in the Modern World?

This group will meet for six weeks and is open to anyone on the campus.

Large Group Will Make Extended Chinese Tour

Is everyone brushed up on their Chinese? If you are not, there is just one more night left in which to do the little task. The purpose of the evening study will be to prepare for the exploration of San Francisco's Chinatown.

The group will leave at 1:00 p. m., and will return late Saturday evening. It will cost between \$1.50 and \$1.75 for the round trip bus fare, dinner, and the theatre. Reservations must be made by four o'clock Friday.

Places of unusual interest will be visited under the guidance of a well-trained Chinaman. After traveling all day you can have your first, maybe, Chinese dinner, and after that go to the Chinese theatre.

A bigger and better party could never have been planned. Everyone come and have a good time. Don't forget to study tonight.

Miss Caroline Berry Speaks at College Luncheon

Last Monday the Skylight group heard a very informal and delightful talk by Miss Caroline Berry, who discussed living our art by selecting clothes. She impressed the group with the fact that dressing well need not mean expensively.

A May Day luncheon will be given by the Skylight Club next Monday, May 1, in room 1 of the Art building. The time is 12:15, and the cost is 25 cents.

This luncheon is especially for new members and any upper division student interested in art is eligible for membership.

Sophomore Dance Main Social Event Of This Week-End

Amendments on Teacher Tenure Offered by J. Seawell Recently Passed

A constitutional amendment, authored by Senator Jerrold Seawell, permitting school districts to decide for themselves if they shall accept the system of teacher tenure, was passed by the State Senate recently.

Senators Roy Fellom of San Francisco, and Herbert C. Jones of San Jose, voted against the measure, the total vote being 31-2.

A bill proposing abolition of the tenure system was introduced into the Senate about two weeks ago by Senator William P. Rich, and Seawell told the Senate this week that he understood the Assembly has sent the bill to a subcommittee for "the purpose of chloroforming it."

Seawell said that his amendment, which would have to be submitted to the people for approval or rejection, would leave to the discretion of the majority voters of each school district whether they wish to support or discontinue the tenure system.

"Must America Travel the Moscow Road?" Debate

Two debates, one on May 4 at Santa Rosa at 3 p. m., and one in the Little Theatre at 11 on May 9, will be given on the question, "Must America Travel the Moscow Road?"

Dick Lyndon and Charles Pinkham will act for State in upholding the affirmative, will interpret Marxian Socialism to be the goal of the Russian revolution, but because we already have educated proletariat and industrial civilization which Russia is trying to get, we will avoid chaos out of Russia's premature economic revolution.

Both the debate at Santa Rosa and the one to be held at State, will be on the subject of Socialism. Dick Lyndon and Charles Pinkham will participate in each debate.

Students Affairs Group Must Retake Pictures

Will the members of the Student Affairs Committee for the past year meet on the south side of the Art building for La Torre pictures next Tuesday at 12:30.

DARIO SIMONI,
Student Affairs Chairman.

Sophomore Hop May Prove Successful Friday Says General Chairman

MOST ELABORATE EVENT

Bids Bought at One Dollar, May Be Obtained from Controller's Office

By Owen Ulph

There is a Sophomore Cotillion to be held tonight at the San Jose Women's Club, which you have been told of no less than four times this week already, but we're telling you again, partly to fill up space, partly to let anyone know who possibly hasn't been reading the Times lately and partly for no reason at all. For a while we were almost afraid we were going to have to give the bids away and take a silver offering, a form of giving entertainment that seems to have proved quite popular of late. However, we have been spared as during the past few days the sale of bids has picked up considerably.

All the leading campus celebrities and campus oddities of whom you have been reading during the past few days in a new column (or have you) that has succeeded in breaking into the feature page, or what is called the feature page, of the College Times, have deigned to fork out the necessary dollar and bought bids, which, by following the true course of Logic, leads us to believe that they will be there—body and soul—physically and mentally (granting the existence of this latter trait).

The dance is to be a Sport, which you have also been told several times before and bids are to be a dollar, a fact which has been mentioned in this article already. Paul Cox's orchestra will annoy us from nine until one by playing what is presumed to be music. Paul Cox, the school's leading annoyances, in his orchestra, saxophone players and other monstrosities.

Owen Ulph, general chairman and general nuisance, has been laboring, so HE says, to get unsuitable decorations with which to litter up the Woman's Club, which left alone, would be much more artistic. The decorations are being done in a great rush and in a very sloppy manner, plus poor taste, and hence have been called "futuristic." The lighting defects are being used to cover up the atrocious decorations. Helen Pierce, who up until yesterday had charge of the decorations, caught the measles, so we are going to use that as an alibi in case you don't like the dance, which you won't. Nobody ever likes anything around this school.

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Greenroom Gossip

The forthcoming major dramatic presentation of this quarter is arousing more campus comment and discussion than has been heard upon such a subject for many a long day.

Those who are familiar with "Morn To Midnight," know that it is a weird thing and tremendously difficult to stage. In the opinion of many dopesters the eerie, neurotic shambles of it will not get over to the usual type of audience attending State College plays.

An innovation will be the starring of the lead—Sherman McFedries as the bank clerk for whom all life and all sensations are crowded between morn and midnight.

Backstage chatter has it that McFedries is easy to work with. But how about his acting? It is a very difficult part, remember, and one that carries the whole play upon its shoulders. What will McFedries be able to do with it? Will he be adequate? These are some of the questions that those responsible for the production are facing, amid the staggering burden of the mechanics of producing such a play.

The lead of "Morn To Midnight," will be the focus of all critical eyes as the play roughs from April rehearsals into May, and gradually smooths out toward June the first. And the question is rife: Will McFedries flop?

SPRINGTIME

'Tis dark, the hour is late, I sit alone
And the night is victim to my peaceful thoughts
I sense an added softness to the tone
Of murmuring winds, of faint and distant sounds
Not harsh and strident chords of winter's mood,
No silence shattered by the elements alone
But rather changes not abrupt nor rude
More felt, than seen, more seen than understood.
Not as a sleeper ends a vivid startling dream
But fashioned by that understanding Mind
Who made the liquid calmness of the deepest stream
And miraged there the futile strife of man.
I arise and wander out into the midnight air

Campus Personalities

Dick Glycer: Future Lon Chaney—Valiant attempt at real life characterization—Going Garbo?—Perfect execution of the art of looking directly at a person and being blissfully unaware of his presence.

Dan Feeley: Typical Freshman—Little, but, oh my!—Personality plus—A lot of humor in one place—Bah! Bah! Bah!

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As usual, we have some chaperones for the dance. We got a lot of them and some from the deaf, dumb and blind school, the rest have been equipped with dark glasses and ear-muffs.

Dean and Mrs. Goddard, Dean Dimmick, Dr. and Mrs. Barry, Dr. and James O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Elder, Dr. Lubowski.

And any other faculty members who wish to be bored for the evening are invited to come.

Active body, active mind, to grasp, to form the meaning of my thoughts,
The thoughts seem good, the mood is right, the meaning there

And then, I feel, I see, I understand.
—F. H. (Hoot) Gibson.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Missed the Spar-dicki Gras. Had to remain over in Sacramento. A life-long regret. Saw what was left of it next morning. Some of it still on my window sill. Had a grand time, didn't you? Good thing to loosen up once in a while. We stick pretty close to business most of the time. A little relaxation helps.

Make any money? Overhead seemed to be pretty heavy. Many students put in long hours of hard work. A number skipped classes, some who couldn't afford it. Good time now to take an inventory and come to a conclusion for next year. Opinions of those who didn't help, who just rode the band wagon, shouldn't be considered. They are represented by your net profits. Have heard favorable criticisms of the whole program. Looked like a fine piece of cooperation and good will. Doubt if your profits justified the wear and tear on workers, equipment, and plant. Didn't like that idea of a public dance. We expected the drunks to spoil it, and quite a number were on hand.

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Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engfer

Nothing is quite so poignant as a boat sailing—more so if a friend is leaving upon it. Something seems to happen in the region of the viscera or the pericardium that makes such a parting painful. This all occurs, though, as the boat slowly but surely slides out into the bay.

Previous to that, the whole affair is one hilarious drama in which affectations and poses make up the pre-sailing show.

A visitor, who has a desire to inspect the boat and its many accommodations, will find it difficult to segregate the passengers from the visitors. A seasoned observer of these rites knows that the people that appear to be visitors to the naive mind, are really the passengers. The balance strike various poses in an attempt to look the part of blase globe-trotters. The women are usually the worst offenders in this act.

The boat photographers are a very definite part of the cast. They are continually running about the decks, passenger list in hand, and at the same time trying to decide who to photograph. This young lady will not pose for a picture unless she can change into something more appropriate—but that will take an hour; he has fifteen minutes. Another will put on a Garbo song and dance: "Please leave me alone."

The shore tailor, tapeline, bolt of cloth, and a worried look, shambles about the decks. He is always following one of the officers, gesturing as he talks to a man that has his back to him. "I'll have in Pedro before you sail . . ." is a sample of his conversation.

The deck steward has his hands full—and a half a dozen women trailing at his heels. This one wants a deck chair on the right side of the ship; he may unconsciously say, "I have a good one on the starboard side. . . ." If she is the type, she will protest violently about her rights, and how much she has paid for her ticket, and wind it up with, "I demand to have mine on the right side of the ship." He must permit her to finish, and then he must explain to her that starboard is a nautical expression for the right side of a ship. Seating arrangement of the dining room often ends with some hair pulling on his part.

But the man that deserves a medal, pension, and your sympathy is the purser. He receives a handsome salary for his trouble, but one look at his desk during the pre-sailing drama is enough to convince the most skeptical individual that he earns every dollar of it.

Here it is that one sees women, at their best, as pests. Some must have read "Sally's Rise to Fame and Fortune," in which the author tells the story of how a poor girl wins the heart of a billionaire—he was a rake when she met him, but her better nature changed him into another person. It wasn't the fact that he was a bad man at heart, but the society that he was nurtured in that gave the impression—anyway, they are spending their honeymoon aboard the ship. One look into the eyes

of the purser was enough to make him give her and her husband the best of everything. These women attempt the same thing—even to the point where they use every known trick in the feminine manual.

The boat never sails on time, but the visitors—some of them at least—take the sailing time, as posted, seriously. They get off the ship and stand upon the wharf; it is from this vantage point they watch the ship leave. The freight cargo is usually the guilty party, and the people on the wharf try various means to kill time.

About ten minutes before sailing time—actual—serpentine is passed out to the passengers. It is at this time that one of the most colorful parts of the sailing takes place. The serpentine gives them one last contact with those on shore, and the effect is quite interesting, both upon the people and the picture it gives at the time. The wind usually helps to form giant arcs: an impressive scene.

The paragraph to follow will not be of much interest to the reader in that it is part of an actual sailing, and the people mentioned, a personal part of that scene. It will serve to keep my diary up to date.

Louise's shoes began to hurt early in the show. They were new ones, but a pair of old shoes were in the car; so she was looking forward for the sailing quite eagerly. Alice was day dreaming most of the time; maybe she would spend their honeymoon on a boat similar to this one. Jimmy was ill at ease. He wanted to see everything there was to see so that he might regale his high school companions with his experiences; but Louise wouldn't allow him to do so. It would let the mob know that we were just a bunch of visitors. Al was tired. He found considerable comfort in one of the deck chairs. Katherine was having a great time . . . and doing some thinking, too.

Gloria's hay fever was bothering her. I carried her tube of camphor-ice in my coat pocket—her atomizer in the car. It was she who saw to it that Jaky's baggage was in her stateroom, her deck chair secured, and a desirable dining room placement. Jaky wasn't sure just how to say good bye. She kissed the girls—and shook hands with the rest.

The people on the wharf either seemed to be having a good time or slightly bored; a few appeared to be sad. The deck steward warned the visitors that the boat would sail shortly by hammering upon a muted cymbal. More good byes, some tears. . . . Then the boat began to slip out into the bay.

Was Jaky crying as the boat began to leave, or was it the cruel rays of the sun that caused her to wipe her eyes from time to time? She didn't throw any serpentine. But was she crying—I wonder?

LOST

A small white gold wrist watch in the women's dressing room of the Science Building about 1:30 Tuesday, April 25. Please return to the business office.

Ruth Montgomery
Society Editor

Social and Sorority Section

Dorothy Haggitt
Asst. Society Ed.

HOME OF MISS ELSIE LOCHNER IS SCENE OF VALHALLA HONOR MEET

The home of Miss Elsie Lochner, 1330 Prevost Street, of San Jose, was the scene of the Valhalla, a society, party, Wednesday evening, April 28.

Valhalla was started at Christ-church by Dr. Newby, head of the Language department, for the purpose of furthering German culture. The honorary members were Mrs. J. C. Elder and Mrs. Mary. The entrance required a discussion on some German subject. The club fostered the bringing of German movies to the Hester, which was well supported.

New officers for the spring were selected, and are as follows: President, Gertrude Helbaum; vice-president, Dick Thompson; secretary, Carl Pait.

The members of the organization are Elsie Lochner, Gertrude Helbaum, Walter Recksieck, Dick Thompson, Starr Pait, James Warwarensky, Ingurd Helbaum, Fran Newby, Fran Heer Newby, Arthur Wag-

meeting of the Pegasus Club, San Jose State's new literary society, will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrews, 349 South 3rd St., Thursday, April 27.

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Sororities Thanked for Aid in La Torre Show

The wonderful co-operation of the six sororities and other organizations with the La Torre staff in behalf of the La Torre Fashion Show is deeply appreciated by the committee. To the girls who did the modeling a special vote of thanks is due them for the marked success of their efforts.

Miss Elizabeth Fee was a joy to have on the committee as her experience in this type of program was of invaluable aid.

The work executed by Sue Russell Whitten, Jack Caraher, Mildred Beutner, Katherine Fisher, Carl Palmer, Al Dunn, John French, Helen MacQue, Marjorie Collis and Junior Wilson, was the reason for the polished production presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening last.

The musicians from the music department, donated their services. The La Torre wishes to thank you and those talented students who appeared on the program.

LA TORRE STAFF.

Library Society Enjoys a Novel Copper Tea

The Bibliophiles, library society, sponsored a copper tea Tuesday at 4:15, in room 122. Plans for a bridge party on May 20 were completed, the proceeds to be devoted to the student loan fund.

The copper tea is a novel form of meeting employed by the library group. To cover expenses, each guest deposits a penny per cup of tea, thus combining a social hour with the business of the day.

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GWEN INTERPRETS THE MODES

"A sudden meeting, a hurried glance, and she is gone. Oh, but her presence—fingers—fragrance in the night."

It's just the proverbial perfume advertisement, my dears, even though awfully trite there's a thread of truth in it. Perfume is really quite devastating to most men. I wonder why. Maybe it's the romance of the idea—your being like a flower, or maybe it's the tradition dating back to the time when Cleopatra bathed in many essences and anointed her body with sandalwood and myrrh.

But after all, whether it's one thing or another, the fact still remains that perfume is quite an essential part of a woman's toiletry.

Perfume for personalities! That's the subject for discussion. You know your perfume should require as much attention as your dress. As you dress to suit your personality, so should you use perfume accordingly.

The ingenue wears something very light and a bit sweet. Eau de Cologne is much nicer than the pure heavy perfume for these demure types. Flowers which suggest simplicity and fragility, such as violets, lavenders, sweet peas, lilacs—should be chosen by ingenues.

The dramatic requires something heavier and a bit spicy. Perfumes which have a suggestion of burning incense are ideal, such as wisteria, jasmine, orchid, and musk.

Then the garconne, like the ingenue must use Eau de Cologne. There must be the freshness of field flowers about her perfume, but with a bit more dash than that of the ingenue. There are many standard kinds on the market which are suitable, yet which suggest no definite flower or fragrance. The only thing to do in this case is keep trying them all until you find one which suits you.

Incidentally, our own college sponsored a fashion show two evenings ago under the supervision of Miss Ruth Montgomery. Gwen wishes to be among those who commend her on her efforts.

GWEN.

Alumnae Plan Barbecue

The Stanislaus County Chapter of San Jose State College Alumni is planning its first barbecue to be held on May 13 at 6 p. m. at Modesto State.

It is hoped that as many as possible of the faculty will be present at this gathering.

Delta Theta Omega Having Busy Rushing Season

At present the Delta Theta Omega fraternity, in the midst of what is probably their busiest rushing season for some time. More than pleased with the quality of men under consideration, the fraternity has held several stag luncheons and numerous smokers at the Hotel Sainte Claire. Both members and rushers have thus been afforded excellent opportunity for close association.

The colonial estate of Dr. Charles M. Richards will be the scene of the first rush party of this season to be held Friday night, April 28. Among the guests present will be Mr. Dallas Lattimer, Mr. Sherman McFedries, Mr. Tom Marshall, Mr. Howard Burns, Mr. Jack Bleasdale, and Mr. Bill Moore. Those assembled will enjoy dancing and also several comedy skits presented by Don Hascall, Sewell Hatcher, Dick Lewis, and Dick Russell. Light refreshments will be served.

June 3rd is the date set for the annual Delta Theta Omega reunion, at which time both active and alumni members gather from all over the state to enjoy a day of renewed friendship. A reception will be held in the afternoon at the home of Richard Lewis. In the evening there will be a formal dinner at the Hotel Sainte Claire in conjunction with spring formal initiation, following which both new and old members will assemble with their ladies at the home of Chas. M. Richards, Jr., to enjoy an evening of dancing.

Junior Members of Kappa Delta Pie Entertained

The Junior class members of the Kappa Delta Pi society are being entertained at a party at the home of Elsie Lochner, this Friday evening, April 28th. The officers will also be present. A most enjoyable time is being looked forward to, as the committee, composed of Muriel Hebert the general chairman, Harry Kryslar and the hostess, Elsie Lochner, have planned many clever events for the evening.

On the spot where, 326 years ago a cross was erected by the first permanent English settlers who laid claim to the country for God and King, a ceremony was conducted on the anniversary of the event to commemorate the historic incident. The exercises were in the form of drama re-enacting the landing of Captain Gabriel Archer, Captain Christopher Newport and others from those

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLD MEETING ON APRIL 22; JOHN ALMACK SPEAKS

The Kappa Delta Pi, honorary organization, held its annual initiation and dinner Saturday evening, April 22nd, in the Gold room at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

The initiation took place at six-thirty o'clock in a room artistically decorated and agleam with candle light forming a perfect background for the impressive services read by the president, Mary Lou Carmichael.

Following the initiation services, Dr. John C. Almack, professor of Education at Stanford, was the guest speaker of the evening. The subject of his talk was "The Machine Age." Dr. Almack, in recalling the former civilizations pointed out that they were all founded with slavery as a basis and failed for that reason. By substituting the machine for slavery, present day civilization holds more promise for success than any former age. All that is needed is an adjustment between the people who have so rapidly been thrown into new conditions and with the machine. Dr. Almack also stated that he believed the day of manufacturing for profit is past.

John Horning, ex-student body president, was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

During the evening Mildred Murgotten, Orpha Strong, and Dorothy Lorentz favored the group with two delightful vocal selections entitled, "Of Old Roses" by Clarke, and "Kentucky Babe" by Gabel. Florine Goelzen accompanied on the piano. Wallace Murray, San Jose State's most clever and humorous reader, gave "Don't You Know" much to the delight of those present.

The students honored by initiation into Kappa Delta Pi were: Chester Mason, Delvina Malatesta, Ruth Graham, Pauline Eubanks, Isabel Kohler, Lucille Tonfara, Theron Fox, Martha Tinker, Dorothy Pana, Alfred Chamberlain, Pearl Kreps, Jane Mowlin, Elizabeth Jackson, Hazel Ousberry, Fillmore Gray, Dorenda Soit, Beryl Harris, Ruth Raymond, Florence Scars, Helen Buck, Ruth Sandkuble, Nancy Miller, Mildred Murgotten, Eleanor Enrione, Glenn Newhouse, Bernice Hoxie, Rosemary Goodloe, Lydia Codoni, and Mrs. Pearl Hilps.

The officers of Kappa Delta Pi are: Mary Lou Carmichael, president; Nellie Ball, vice-president; Elsie Lochner, secretary; Ruth Nelson, reporter; Jean Hollie, historian.

Miss Helen Patterson Talks Before Education Faculty

Miss Toles of the Education department, has been invited by Miss Helen Patterson, president of the Central Coast Section of the California Rural Supervisors Association, to talk before the association on Friday, April 28, at Paso Robles. The subject of Miss Toles' talk will be "Remedial Reading."

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Spartan Cinder Artists Meet Olympic Club Here In Dual Meet Tomorrow

Club Strong in Field and
Mediocre on Track;
Locals Opposite

"GREATS" ON CLUB TEAM

Bob Jones, ex-Stanford Star,
Will Throw Discus
and High Jump

Coach Charles Hunter's San Francisco Olympic Club comes to Phelan Field tomorrow afternoon to meet San Jose State's Spartans, this being the final showing of the Spartans on the local field. The first event is scheduled to get under way at 1:45 o'clock.

The Club, composed of former university greats — recent and old-timers, boasts of a formidable collection of field performers and a mediocre group of tracksters, while Coach Erwin Blesh's Spartans hold their aces on the track, and have strength in but two of the field events—the javelin and broad jump.

Picking a winner or installing a favorite in the coming meet is a task which this writer will evade. The two teams having strength in opposite events, and the constant possibility of some of the Post Street "broken-downs" sprouting new life, all goes to make "callin' 'em" a job to stay away from.

Club Has Strong Sprinters

Spencer Sparks, 9.8; Fay Loveridge, 9.6; Ralph Montague, 9.7. Such are the names and best times of Hunter's entries in the 100 yard dash. Looking at that lineup one would wonder if any of the Spartan sprinters would show but there is a catch in it. Loveridge was clocked at 9.6 three long years ago and is not capable of coming near that mark now. Sparks is good for 9.8. Montague, who flashed for U. S. F., last year, hasn't reached top form yet. Either Captain Doug Taylor or Lou Salvato should place in this event.

Sparks took first place in the 220 against the Golden Bears this year in 22.2, but will have to do better than that or trail Taylor to the tape.

Mile Good

The mile event will bring together Glenn Harper of the locals and Bright, who took first against California earlier in the season. Bright, who has been clocked at 4:24 is a heavy favorite here. Harper's best time is 4:30.

Knight, San Jose, and Gordon, Olympic Club, are about on a par in the high sticks. Murphy has been coming along fast in the highs and is likely to take both of the above mentioned favorites.

Gericke of the Club will have little trouble in winning the two mile event. Blesh's entries for the race, Bonari, Lyda, and Hague, are far from being in the same class as Gericke.

Club Strong on Field

If such stars as Bob Jones,

George Poole, and Fred DeBerry put in an appearance tomorrow, the Club will have a marked superiority in all the field events except the javelin and broad jump.

In the javelin Sparta's Frank Cunningham, who has the best mark made on the coast this year, a heave of some 212 feet, to his credit, ought to emerge victorious although he will be provided with plenty of competition in the form of Clem Friedman, Olympic try-out finalist.

The broad jump depends on the appearance of George Martin, stellar Club performer. Should this gentleman accompany the team to San Jose a battle is in the offing. He has a mark of 23 feet 9 inches to his credit this year, as contrasted with the 24 foot leap of Sparta's captain, Doug Taylor. Morrison, of the Club, has leapt 22 feet 6 inches, which foreshadows a battle for the remaining place or places with San Jose's remaining aces, Shehtanian and Bennett.

Jones and DeBerry will give the Post Street boys a tremendous advantage in the shot, discus, and high jump, although there is a possibility of Murphy of the locals hornning in on Jones in the latter.

With Poole and Garrett, both of whom have cleared 13 feet, the pole vault also assumes a decided Olympic Club hue. "Red" Wool, ace of Sparta's vaulters in the absence of Jack Proufy, with a pulled muscle, has a mark of 12 feet 8 inches.

Cunningham Javelin Leader

Fresno Man Is Chief Threat

By Gil Bishop

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Bishop dealing with Far Western Conference trackmen.

Another Far Western Conference record will be broken into little bits on May 6, barring unforeseen accidents. Frank Cunningham, Spartan spear sensation, seems to be destined to hang up a new mark in the javelin. With an early season mark of 213 feet, and another better than 212 feet against Fresno, Frank should crack the standing record of 199 feet with little difficulty. There is no one else in the Conference that can break 200 feet with any consistency.

White of Fresno may crowd Cunningham to the Spartan's utmost, the Bulldog having a mark of 199 feet to his credit. The Fresno is the only other man in the Conference who has bettered the record.

Pacific has two men entered

Spartan Hurdler



Noel Knight, Spartan hurdler, who will match strides with Gordon of the Olympic Club in one of the feature races here tomorrow.

Spartan Swimmers Meet Menlo This Evening

The San Jose swim team will match splashes with Menlo Junior College mermen this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the local pool. It will be the final appearance of the Spartans in their home pool, and as Menlo and San Jose are nearly equal strength, the meet should create a large amount of interest.

Young Al Wright, last year with the Missions, seems to be up there to stick with the Boston Braves. Drop around and let Harry Hardiman tell you about the good old days at Lowell when the Goat and Wright played on the same nine.

San Jose Gridders In Pacific Carnival at Baxter Stadium

De Groot Taking 35 Men to
Stockton in Hopes
of Victory

WOOL TO HELP LOCALS

Passing, Kicking, Blocking,
and Relay Races Will
Be Featured

Tomorrow morning Coach Dud De Groot and the men representing San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Football Carnival will journey to Stockton to compete against the leading football stars on the coast in the Baxter Stadium on the College of Pacific campus. De Groot plans on taking a squad of about 35 men to compete in the five events that make up the university class.

De Groot doesn't give his boys much chance in the kickoff for distance, as Captain Bud Hubbard, the man who performed in this capacity last fall, is out for track and, although Blesh has consented to his participating in the carnival, he has done no practicing this week, so will hardly be in shape for the event. With both Embury and Wool in the punting for accuracy event De Groot feels that this event will be well taken care of.

"Wool To Hubbard"

The old "Wool to Hubbard" passing duo, a combination many of our conference opponents will long remember, is De Groot's best bet in the passing and receiving event. Du Bose, the Frosh sensation, and Charlie Baracchi, a star end of last year, also loom up as potential winners.

In the seventy yard clipping and obstacle race time trials held Wednesday, Bill Kazarian made the best time. Bert Watson, Frosh captain last year, and Sammy Felice, also looked good at this event. As there is no basis for comparison—this being the first time such a race has been held—we can make no predictions as to Bill's fate.

Relay Race

The relay, a four-man shuttle event, demands a quick start and handling of the ball as well as speed. The trials for this will be held this afternoon, but De Groot thinks that the team will probably be Hubbard, Wool, Felice, and Barr.

1. Punting for accuracy: Barr, Embury, Du Bose, Wool.
2. Kick-off for distance: Hubbard, Buehler, Wolfe, Wool.
3. Clipping and obstacle race: Kazarian, Watson, Kelley, Sandholt, Felice, Wolfe, Du Bose.
4. Passing and receiving event: Wool and Hubbard, Du Bose and Baracchi, Felice and Laughlin, Embury and Glover, Barr and Jennings, Kellogg and Wolfe.
5. Relay race: The team to be chosen from the following: Hubbard, Wool, Felice, Barr, Wolfe, Sandholt, Beers, Du Bose, Sorenson, Tabbro, MacLachlan, Pura, Baracchi, Laughlin, Kazarian, and a host of others.

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Turn out to the Olympic Club meet. It is seldom that such "big time" outfit comes to San Jose, and the occasion of the appearance ought to arouse some interest among the local fans. With such stars as Bob Jones, George Poole, Fred DeBerry, Spencer Sparks, Ralph Montague, Fay Loveridge, Clem Friedman, and Kenny Bright scheduled to appear, the meet ought to be interesting even if it not close in point score.

Due to the uncertainty of personnel of the Olympic Club team, your favorite dopesters are not coming out with a forecast sheet this week. We are saving all our energies for the Western Conference, which can readily be seen, requires the highest sort of mental cogitation. In fact, attempting to dope the Far Western Conference race second only, for pure idiocy, the attempt of certain San Francisco scribes to dope the last summer.

The hurdle races between Gordon of the Club and Knight of the Spartans are the only ones of the locals ought to be of interest. Comparative indicate the men to be of about equal caliber, and there is nothing prettier to watch, in opinion, than a closely contested hurdle race. Murphy has been improving by leaps and bounds in the highs, and Knight, somewhat erratic in the tall hurdles, has been consistently in the lows.

Under the pressure of a class competition in the form of Clem Friedman, Frank Cunningham may get the old javelin to a really sensational mark tomorrow. The Spartan star has been consistent around 200 all season, and, when pressed, has always responded with a splendid throw. All we hope that this consistency holds until the Conference. The budding boy is admittedly gunning for Rowland's record, and if our bet that, conditions permitting, he will get it.

With the Stanford-U. S. meet as precedent, Spartan athletes are going to be given plenty of chances to "come through" in the Conference meet as well as hence. A few performances like those at Stanford last week and the old trophy will be back home. It's going to be close.

The sensational performance of Robinson of Fresno in the half mile against Sacramento last Saturday is absolutely the worst news that has come from the Raisin City this year. Robinson did not compete against the locals due to sickness, and Blesh was figuring on piling up points in the two lap event. Now the picture is all messed up and things don't look so hot for the sons of Sparta. Here's a chance for "come through" number one.

Torney, the deaf miler from Sacramento, is improving by leaps and bounds. He ran 4:24 against Fresno, which is right up with the best mile time made on the coast this year.